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Denver—Brown Palace; Hamilton & Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.

San Francisco—Palace Hotel, and N. Winkley, corner Market and Kearney streets.

Portland, Ore.—Portland Hotel. Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.

Minneapolis—West Hotel. St. Louis—The Planters; The Southern House.

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Cloudy; colder; rain or snow.

THE METALS.

Silver, 65c per ounce.
Copper (cast), 180 per pound.
Lead, \$3.35 per 100 pounds.

THE WILD AND WOOLLY EAST.

The center of population is, according to recent statistics, slowly drifting westward. And as the population center moves west the erstwhile wilderness of the west seems to be moving east. Regard for a moment the story that comes from Richmond, Va., the one-time capital of the southern confederacy, a seat and center of culture and learning. Near Richmond the other night a tired wayfarer went to bed in a combined hotel, gambling house and saloon. Though the wayfarer was tired he remembered to put his trusty revolver under his pillow, where it would be ready for any and all emergencies.

One emergency was very near. At least it seemed an emergency to the tired one. After he had comfortably stretched himself out between the sheets he noticed that he had forgotten to put out the lamp. Too much effort would have been involved in rising and turning the wick down or blowing out the flame. There was another, and apparently an easier way. The traveler merely drew his revolver from under the pillow and attempted to shoot out the light. His aim was bad. The bullet shattered the glass and scattered burning oil in every direction. Naturally a conflagration followed. Before it could be suppressed it caused a loss estimated at some \$20,000.

How long is it since you heard of a westerner shooting out any lights? Certainly not for a number of years. Besides, no westerner would ever have attempted to shoot out a light from motives of pure laziness. Time was when the shooting out of lights in the great country west of the Missouri river from the Rio Grande to the British Columbia line was considered a pleasant pastime. Many an exhilarated cowman has indulged in it and during the process some of them have had their own lights put out, as the phrase goes.

But not recently, gentlemen of the convention, not recently. Virginia holds the palm today. From the Old Dominion it may travel north and east, even to cultured Massachusetts and dear old New York. Certainly the west desires it no longer.

PROSECUTION MAY BE BEGUN.

Justice O'Sullivan of the New York court of special sessions has held that if the grand jury which is investigating life insurance conditions "reaches the conclusion that contributions of insurance company funds to political campaign committees were made with intent to deprive or defraud the true owners of this property, it must find that it was committed to a crime." Continuing Justice O'Sullivan very properly says that it is not necessary to find that contributions can be made in such manner as to render the transactions criminal.

District Attorney Jerome disagrees with the justice. He declares that contributions of the sort under discussion should be prohibited by law but, as they are not so prohibited, no crime attaches to their making. "If you hold that they," George W. Perkins, as the giver of insurance funds in this particular case, and Cornelius N. Bliss and George B. Cortelyou as the receivers, "have committed a crime," said Mr. Jerome, "there are many reputable corporation officers in this city who should be declared felons."

It is quite probable that a good many corporation officers in New York, "reputable" and otherwise, should be declared felons, but it is next to impossible to draw a parallel between the giving of campaign funds by a life insurance company and the same act by an ordinary corporation. The chief distinction lies in this: Nearly always the active managers of a corporation own or control a majority of the stock. To all practical intents and purposes the corporation is theirs to do with as they like.

With life insurance companies the case is different. The officers do not own them. They are merely the trustees of the policy-holders, the real owners of the organization. All the money contributed to life insurance corporations, except that which comes from investments, is contributed by the individual holders of policies. And the returns from investments are contributed indirectly by the policy-holders. Broadly speaking, it may be said that not a dollar of the money handled by

Perkins, Hamilton and others and given to the Republican national campaign fund, could by any stretch of the imagination be called their money. They could not give away that which was not theirs without depriving the rightful owners of it, and to that extent defrauding them.

Mr. Jerome is exhibiting a marked reluctance to proceed against the men "higher up" in this ugly business. It is a reluctance such as goes far toward justifying the assertion that Jerome is not the fearless public prosecutor he would have the public believe him to be. When it comes to the prosecution of a gambler, a saloonkeeper or a pool room manager, Mr. Jerome proceeds with a great flourish of trumpets and much beating of drums. He seems to prefer a safe retreat on the outside of the jungle when the really big game is being stalked.

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG.

There is something altogether wrong about the system in Kentucky that permits the arrest of a 5-year-old boy on a charge of stealing horses, followed by a conviction and a long reform school sentence. The Louisville Courier-Journal tells the story. The boy's name is Dewey Troutman. He lived with his parents in Paducah. According to the report, which is almost beyond belief, when we remember the tender age of the boy, Dewey had a mania for climbing into delivery wagons and driving them away, merely for the pleasure of riding. We are asked to believe that he had been engaging in the practice for a year, or from the time he was 4 years old.

The final exploit of this incredibly precocious youngster was the theft of three horses and two buggies within a period of forty minutes. He drove one animal attached to a buggy until he was tired of it; then he abandoned that outfit for another horse and buggy. When the police got their first view of him he had abandoned the second horse and buggy and was blithely mounted on a fine saddle horse. "At sight of the officers," the story runs, "the lad put spurs to the animal and dashed away."

A chase of ten squares followed before young Troutman was finally captured. Can you draw in your mind's eye a picture of that desperate criminal, spurring his horse to its utmost speed in order to escape from the officers? Can't you see the little round-faced, fat-legged, short-armed 5-year-old racing along on the stolen thoroughbred? Of course you can. And the scene in court later when he was arraigned, tried and convicted, this 5-year-old baby boy, sent in the custody of a detective to the reform school, waiting in Louisville five hours for a train and being locked up in the county jail for that period. What a fine, big-hearted fellow that detective must be! But he couldn't run the risk of a break for liberty by the shocking desperado in his custody.

And what of the boy's father and mother, the father and mother who couldn't control a boy 5 years old? What excuse will they have to offer before the Great Judge, before the One who loved little children? Yes, and what of the baby who is thus started, even encouraged to become a real criminal? What chance will he have in life? It will not be surprising, after this recital, if we hear at some future time that a 2-year-old boy has been convicted of assault with intent to commit murder for petulantly striking his mother with a rubber rattle.

Senator Smoot, it appears, did not care very much who was appointed register and who receiver. The senator's chief anxiety these days is as to whether or not a certain distinguished gentleman from Utah shall be permitted to retain his seat in the upper house.

A proposition to spend \$100,000 on a private car for the use of the president met a swift death in the house Friday. Very properly, too. The president would scorn to use one private car. Almost invariably he has an entire train of his own.

It develops that the Republican national committee got nearly \$300,000 in campaign contributions from the Mutual. The felix is emerging slowly from the receptacle, but she is surely coming out.

A Russian political prisoner at Moscow the other day terrified his guard with an imitation infernal machine and was permitted to walk out of jail. Truly a most bombastic proceeding.

William D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, has pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with perjury. Don't some people possess a lot of nerve?

Chinese pirates looted a Standard Oil launch near Canton last week. Perhaps they were subpoena-servers in disguise looking for John D.

However, it is still a trifle early to begin mourning over the loss of the early fruit and vegetable crops through frost.

Has anybody suggested that Representative Shackelford of Missouri is a Cannon cracker?

PURE FOOD.

(Washington Star.)

If food at last they purify,
I fear that it will change
The flavor, until by and by
'Twill all seem harsh and strange.

I look for alum when I eat
My daily slice of bread;
Boric acid, too, I meet
Without a sign of dread.

Let chemists go their way, until
The waiter shall with care
Hand out prescriptions, writ with skill,
Instead of bills of fare.

"Pure food!" To some the phrase reveals
A hope of glorious fame,
Yet when it comes I know my meals
Will never taste the same.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

The valuer one is the happier one is. Women can be happy on very little reality until they lose their looks.

His wife, to keep him in good temper, stood over him and quoted some of his own writings to him while he made the fire. He began by cursing and ended by whistling.

A witty had woman one can half admire; a witty good woman one can always love.

The emotional nature of woman, if only trained and rightly directed, might raise the world to man's vision of its future.

High art has come to be high kicking, and the higher the kick the higher the art!

The fact escapes many readers of insufficient insight that underneath all the imagery of oriental writings there is a severe simplicity of style. They go directly to the matter. They give us a beautiful symbol for an emotion. We endeavor to so describe the emotion that every man will recall his own similar experience. We analyze the heart of sorrow. They veil the sun.

Some minds are merely the manure of other minds; they grow little themselves, but they hasten the season of others.

Funny people are never witty. Witty people are never funny!

An appropriate piece of flattery nips the wrinkle in the bud.

I surrender myself unconditionally to the blandishments of the American rocking-chair.

There is no ring to a platitude; it is like counterfeit coin.

A Dinner De Luxe.

Mr. Plates, the well-known publisher of subscription sets, gave a de luxe dinner last Thursday evening to the authors connected with his flourishing house, and not since the Mark Twain banquet has so distinguished a group of men of letters been seen as that which gathered at the old Clarendon hotel. Among those present were Sir Walter Scott, Charles Dickens, William M. Thackeray, Alexander Dumas, George Eliot, Honore de Balzac, Jane Austen, Anthony Trollope, Louise Muhlbach (Klara Muller), and Mr. Plu-

tain. Letters of regret were read from William Shakespeare, Edward Gibbon and Henry Fielding.

The after-dinner speaking was unusually brilliant. The following toasts were responded to:

Mr. Austen: "Pessimism and the Modern Lady Novelist."
Mr. Dumas: "Some Indiana Roman-cers Who Have Influenced Me."

Mr. Dickens: "Good Literature on the Installation Plan; the Age of Cou-pou."

Mr. Balzac: "My Debt to Henry James."

Mr. Plates said in part: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am grateful for this opportunity to express my pleasure in the fact that the cordial relations existing between you as authors and me as publisher have never been subjected to the slightest strain. Acrimony between an author and his publisher is too often the case nowadays. Sometimes an author feels that he is not receiving a sufficiently large royalty; sometimes he suspects (justly, of course) that more of his books were sold than his statements show; or he may be dissatisfied with the amount of advertising which is spent in pushing the sales of his works. I am happy to say that I have never received a line of complaint or criticism from any of my authors. On the other hand, you will give me credit for printing your masterpieces in the best de luxe bindings and making them known to appreciative millions. It cannot but please you to learn that, although none of your works are listed monthly among the "Best Selling Books," they sell steadily from year to year in countless thousands. It is true that I have never sent you a sixpence in royalties, and I appreciate the delicacy with which you have refrained from mentioning the matter; you understood the great publishing expense I was under. Still, I am ready to pay each and every one of you an honorarium of £10, which is, I believe, the usual thing in such cases. Ladies and gentlemen, I drink to your continued health and deathless popularity."

After "Frenzied Finance" comes "Fraudulent Food." The professional exposer, like musicians, employ the double F when they wish a fortissimo effect.

The department of superintendents has recommended to the National Educational association that the spelling of twelve words be changed in all schools in the United States; some of the new words being "enuf," "tung," "fether," "thru." The ingenuity of the spelling reformers might be more profitably employed in the than educational channels. They ought to be writing street car advertisements for the manufacturers of such useful commodities as "Klee-Nit" soap and "Nu-fangl" pants.

The Care of Books.

The following little helpful "Nevers" should be framed and hung up in every library:

Never cut bread on a valuable book. It is likely to injure the binding.

Never use your spectacles or false teeth for a book mark. You will never know where they are; besides, it injures the book.

Never cut the leaves of a book with the carving knife until you have first wiped it clean.

Never cut leaves with any sharp knife. Use a safety razor.

Never turn leaves with your thumb. A pair of small tongs, such as come with boxes of bon-bons, is the best thing to use.

Never put a hot iron on an open book, unless it is a Roycroft book, in which case the pyrography will be likely to improve its appearance.

Never throw a book at the cook unless it is a cook book. It injures the corners and delays the dinner.

Never rub dust from books. Telephone for a compressed air wagon.

Never set a very young lady down on an open book, especially a valuable book.

Never use your books, and they will keep an indefinite time.

BERT LESTON TAYLOR.

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NEW LIBRARY REGISTRATION

Those Holding Cards Numbered Under 10,000 Must Make New Application.

The public library is about to have a reorganization of its membership and April 1 all library cards bearing numbers below 10,000 will expire. Persons holding such cards may obtain new application blanks at the library.

The following thirty books will be added to the library's collection:

Miscellaneous.

Abbott—"Christian Ministry."
Eidwin—"Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology" (vol. 3, parts 1 and 2).
Battling—"Crisis of the Confederacy."
Bradley—"Main Currents in Nineteenth Century Literature" (vol. 6).
Churchill—"The Title Mart."
Crabbe—"Poems," vol. 1.
Dunn—"Clergy in Maine."
Evans—"Highways and Byways in Oxford and the Cotswolds."
Fischer—"Private Lives of Kaiser William II and His Consort" (2 vols.).
Hume—"Wives of Henry VIII."
Ketchum—"Sud Mill Building."
Mable—"My Study Fire" (first and second series).
Newman—"Books and Personalities."
Phillips—"Nero."
Reppner—"In Our Convent Days."
Saint-Bonnet—"Portraits of the Eighteenth Century" (2 vols.).
Saltus—"Balzac."
Wishart—"Primary Facts in Religious Thought."

German Books.

Die Bibel.
Pressen—"Jorn Uhl."
Ruppins—"Der Pedlar."
Scherr—"Germania."
Weber—"Weltgeschichte" (2 vols.).
White—"Der Grosse Kampf."

SHARP OUT FOR SHERIFF

Present Deputy Will Probably Seek Republican Nomination for This Office.

Sheriff C. Frank Emery has notified his friends that he will not be a candidate for a re-nomination this fall. He has served two terms, and will not seek a third. It is probable that Deputy Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp will ask the Republican nomination, and that he will have the backing of Sheriff Emery and his friends.

There is every prospect that Ben B. Heywood, former United States marshal, will be a candidate for sheriff on the "American" ticket, and his friends are touting him for a winner. No Democrats are in the field yet.

EAGLES' EXCURSION

To American Fork, March 28.

Special train via D. & R. G. leaves Salt Lake 7:30 p. m. Returning leaves American Fork at 2 a. m. Big time is promised. Grand ball on the finest Spring Floor Pavilion in the state. Everybody invited. Fare, \$1.00 for the round trip.

MULLETT'S CLOTHING STORE.

One day, Monday only, March 26, Special Sale on Boys' and Children's Suits. One Thousand Suits at \$1.50 Each.

See East Side Show Windows.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00.

Van D. & R. G., Sunday, March 25, Leave Salt Lake 10:25 a. m. Returning leave Ogden 7 p. m. Everybody invited.

Siegel's New Store.
228-230 Main.

APRIL CONFERENCE—SANPETE, ATTENTION.

Wait for announcement of Sanpete Valley trains. The Pioneer line. J. H. Holmberg, O. A. Mant.

WILL PUT ON ROYLE PLAYS

Local Talent to Give Entertainment Next Month for Benefit of Free Kindergarten.

Two plays are to be presented by local talent the last of April for the benefit of the free kindergarten. Mrs. Martha Royle King has been secured to stage and manage the two.

Both the plays are written by Edward Milton Royle, the first being a farce called "Tripp's Troubles," or "Mind Your Own Business." The cast for this includes Mrs. Charlotte W. Newman, Dorothy Sweeney and J. di Bernardi. Following this comes "Captain Impudence," the comedy with which Mrs. Royle made such a hit in the east before the wonderful success of his "Squaw Man." John D. Spencer will play the name part, and others will be Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. Leeward Milton Royle, the first being a farce called "Tripp's Troubles," or "Mind Your Own Business." The cast for this includes Mrs. Charlotte W. Newman, Dorothy Sweeney and J. di Bernardi. Following this comes "Captain Impudence," the comedy with which Mrs. Royle made such a hit in the east before the wonderful success of his "Squaw Man." John D. Spencer will play the name part, and others will be Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. Leeward Milton Royle, the first being a farce called "Tripp's Troubles," or "Mind Your Own Business." 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